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The German navy is still keeping its powder dry.

keg movement.

wouldn't hold water.

untangle the Webb law.

doings of Cipriano Castro. The headline writers continue to display marvel-

ous skill in handling their forces. Science will never be wholly successful until it

the use of certain kinds of sachet powder,

discovers a specific for the war germ.

If some of the cotton operators keep on, the cotton goods question will be worn threadbare.

Isn't it remarkable how a poor man can recover

If they would abolish the use of trenches in warfare the battles would not be so long drawn out.

Will opera stars ever be paid sufficient salaries to and other things?

Chesapeake Bay are engaged in what might be politics. called a shell game.

Now it is said that there is a mirror trust. Let to look into the matter

he had wanted to remain in office they would have tinuation in the present course." put him out. What is to be done with such people?

there yet, for all we kneaux.

The debate in the Senate in which Senators Thomas and Bristow referred to Germany's treatment of Belgium suggests the advisibility of reading the President's neutrality proclamation at the opening of the session every day.

It does not require a Sherlock Holmes to trace a connection between what has happened in Liege. Louvain and Rheims and the explosion of bombs in St. Patrick's Cathedral and the yard of St. Aloysius' rectory in New York. It is a natural conclusion that the imagination of some demented person has been inflamed by the reports of cathedral-wrecking exploits and that he is striving to emulate them.

the Commissioners, the police and the public to cooperate in driving out of business the charlatans and practitioners representing different so-called cults. It might also be a good idea for the District government to stop issuing licenses to the palmists and young yet, and that it was in anything like extensive fortune tellers who thrive on superstition and ig-

The governor of Arizona will hardly carry out The governor of Arizona will hardly carry out this announced intention of sending State troops to Naco and Douglas on the Mexican border in definition of the protect of the President and Secretary finance of the protect of the President and Secretary finance of the President and Secretary for the Secre fiance of the protest of the President and Secretary sengers and industrial wage earners. Garrison. The Washington authorities are handling the delicate situation calmly and no doubt effectively. The presence of State troops could accomplish no good and would only add to the complications. With way of reducing the number of fires, most of which the Mexicans fighting in their own backyard, it is are preventable, and which cost the country in the are able to relieve the people of Belgium, and to no time for the people of Arizona to hang around neighborhood of \$200,000,000 every year. peeping over the fence.

The "Impregnable" Fortress.

Now that we have recovered a little from the surprise of it-the collapse of the defense of Antwerp after a siege of only eleven days-we are led which may be enjoyed by the entire family together. very naturally to the conclusion that there is no longer such a thing as an "impregnable" fortress. HASBROOK, STORY, AND BROOKS, INC.,

NEW YORK CITY...... Fifth Avenue Building been held not only by mankind in ordinary, but even chicago, ill..... People's Gas Building been held not only by mankind in ordinary, but even by those expert in the science of military defense.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. C. K. ABBOT, Bartlett Bldg. Flanked and girdled with double, even triple, lines Flanked and girdled with double, even triple, lines or the movies, or the dance. of forts, redoubts, batteries and all the obstructives nonth known to military invention, this Gibraltar of the ancient center of civilization and a depository for An Appeal to Plain Men from an English Viewfamous objects of art and industry, such a thing as solicitude for the city's safety had been unknown in recent times.

It is the hitherto undemonstrated potency of the big guns and the new shells made at Essen which has discredited the impregnability of Antwerp and every other similarly fortified point on the globe. It has been made apparent even to those who know little or nothing of military engineering that the And now the breweries are advocating a buy-atheory of fortified centers has received a blow from which it is not likely to recover until something proposition nor because this proposition nor because the proposition nor beca Some Congresmen thought the warehouse bill ing Krupps shall be devised. Even the most modern

> kept pace with the enterprise and initiative of the gunmakers. The time has come when a fortified center, albeit the product of exhaustive effort on the part of it designers, cannot be regarded as a safe hiding place for a beleaguered garrison or as a fit depository for treasures whose loss would impoverish the entire world of art.

We regret to note that the war has not stopped attack, and even invites it. "I am here, ready and waiting; come and get me if you can," is the principle involved. There is some reason to believe that this invitation will be less spontaneous than it was now come, to the shame and to the infinite suffering now come, to the shame and to the infinite suffering me. And "these things, Sall 311. Angular when Webster was engaged as counsel to one of the parties of an important law-suit.

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Mr. Davis long afterward said: "Emand Antwerp of the tremendous destructive power of of at least eight nations. the new Krupp shells and siege guns. In future, Grey made many efforts to maintain the peace. All from an attack of appendicitis without an operation? also, far less dependence will be put on the staying sane men praised his proposition for a European qualities of the "impregnable" fortress.

The Views of a Banker.

The speech of President Arthur Reynolds, of the American Bankers' Association, yesterday at Richdent Vanderlip, of the National City Bank of New York, Both Mr. Vanderlip and Mr. Revnolds dwell

Mr. Reynolds believes that public opinion when properly informed would not tolerate the handicaps legislation imposes upon business, and he urges that gle may be the Department of Justice employ a woman lawyer the citizen, the man from whom the lawmaker holds future? his commission, should exercise his share of in-

Strange are the ways of the Mexicans. Carranza rather as tyrannical than liberal, and no progress wanted to resign and they wouldn't let him. If toward permanent prosperity is possible under a con-

The position of the president of the Bankers' Association probably represents the view of a great ma-The President of France would not take a chance jority of his business associates and will serve to call on being captured, so he decided that he would general attention to a legislative and administrative democracies so that it may endure, needs however, an Army Corps). Col. Wells had been geaux with his cabinet to Bordeaux. And he's program that has failed to receive the indorsement intelligent common people understanding the bases moted to command the brigade's a control by the army of west visions a control by the army of west visions and the control by the army of west visions and the brigade's and administrative democracies so that it may endure, needs however, an army of west visions and the brigade's and the bri which its political followers are heralding.

Preservation of Life and Property.

Only a few years ago it was charged against the transportation and in the industries. It was constantly asserted, and with good reason, that many thousands of lives were needlessly sacrificed every year. Then came the safety first movement, which has been rapidly extending until it has been adopted by nearly all the great corporations throughout the country. Yesterday a report was submitted out the National Council of Industrial Safety, in content of the industries. It was consistent to an object from one center to another and involve a vast increase in the already the officers of the Thirty-fourth Massachusetts, when a shell came acreaming thousands of the content of the industries of the Thirty-fourth Massachusetts, when a shell came acreaming the content of the mand they were now in the rear. On the III they may be conceiled by the rear to the first camp, and struck near the half was a message from Early. His was a message from Early. His was a message from Early. His whole army lay concealed behind the high between the Federal left and by a strong concert of the free states of Europe, ones ingle alliance, a European entente.

The firing line had swept on past then eight the fear which is the night may be the rear. On the Thirty-fourth Massachusetts, when a shell came acreaming thousetts, when a shell came acreaming the housetts, when a shell came acreami vention in Chicago, a report showing that in six years deaths and injuries resulting from industrial The District board of medical supervisors asks accidents in the United States have been reduced was an average of 25,000 deaths, resulting from 2,000,000 industrial accidents annually. Considering that the safety first movement is comparatively operation for only a part of the six years covered the mouth of the Ems River and sinking a destroyer by the report, it is evident that the number of casualties will be still further reduced. The United States is well on the way toward ridding itself of flot

Such tremendous results accomplished in the preservation of life and limb by the exercise of ordinary precautions suggest great possibilities in the

is a project which should be given the most careful be admitted, they also depict accurately the trend of a time and in so narrow an area. That was a month is a project which should be given the most careful be admitted, they also depict accurately the trend of consideration by every civic organization and by the modern American family life. More and more we worse, but even then something unique in history people of Washington individually. If it is ascer- are getting to take our pleasures and amusements had happened; an entire nation of the unemployed tained that the majority want the ballot, the task seriously. Work hard and play hard is the order had been created. Belgium, with 650 people to the of preparing a measure to provide for it will call of the day and night. The public demands enterfor the best thought and wisest counsel that the city tainment, and providing it has become a really im- nations and industry stopped dead when the gan. Seven-eighths of it has been seized affords. There have been complaints that District portant business. It has become old fashioned to vaders and much of the rest overrun and ravaged. affairs have been unwisely administered or neg- sit at home and read in the evenings, and, whether Cities have been burned, foodstuffs seized, crops affairs have been unwisely administered or neg-lected altogether by Congress, and in the past few it is good for us or not, there must be something destroyed, huge contributions levied, possibly a mil-lion or more of its 7,500,000 people are in exile liv-

other members of the family follow the example of the head of the house. A greater variety of amusements than ever are provided for them, many of

One effect of the busy evening spent in recreation is that the women are becoming as well informed War is always a dispeller of illusions, and in the on current events as the men. Between breakfast present instance it has shattered a belief which had and dinner they find opportunity to read the morn-

Truly the "Go-Fans" lead a busy life and their tribe is legion.

For What Are We Fighting?

In one short week the peoples of all the big states of the most civilized part of the Old World suddenly discovered that the statemen who control their destinies had condemned them to a colossal and a frightful war. "Violence and statecraft at their worst," said the Pall Mall Gazette, speaking of the German government, but the term applies to the working of the whole European system.

For what are we fighting? The war has not which it is not likely to recover until something proposition, nor because the peoples of different Lydia Jackson, of Plymouth. She was thick will exist the pounding of these all-penetration of countries do not see eye to eye in some question of Emerson's second wife, his first having countries do not see eye to eye in some question of Emerson's second wife, his first having right and wrong, nor again because Britain has fallen a victim to consumption within a suddenly realized a duty to a little state. The year after her marriage. Emerson was Some Congressmen thought the warenouse out of defense are not proof against these crusus causes are not ground and Austria-Hungary, Russia and Italy have pursued a policy these many years which the friends of international good relations have long pointed to as certain to bring disaster. And this is the policy of dividing Europe into two rival and heavily tary engineers.

powers of the Triple Alliance and the in cordial personal relation. Triple Entente have at times talked pleasantly enough to each other, but with a constant doubt and fear in their hearts and always from the point of view of

potential enemies.

Again Mr. Winston Churchill has told us that the way to preserve peace is to be so strong that a short distance from Plymouth, no one will dare attack you. But unfortunately for ably it was upon one of the ocno one will dare attack you. But unfortunately for ably it was upon one of the occasions his "wise" notion it has been adopted as a maxim the conversation turned upon Webster. A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' Fortification, of course, suggests the probability of by all the powers. All have piled up armaments the conversation turned upon Webster, whom Mr. Davis knew so well and whom simultaneously, utterly destroying thereby any possible value there may have been in the Churchill proposition. And "these things," said Mr. Asquith

In the days before the fatal week Sir Edward rey made many efforts to maintain the peace. All by distinguished lawyers he appeared to be like the president of a great college in the presence of his faculty. Emerante to Germany was a hostile camp, the camp of e Triple Entente. A camp be it remembered in hith for years, as she has told us in the now factors. when he spoke to Germany of peace, he spoke from what to Germany was a hostile camp, the camp of the Triple Entente. A camp be it remembered in which for years, as she has told us in the now famous White Paper, there had been conferences and conversations between the naval and military exenable them to quit advertising tobacco and cosmetics, mond, follows closely the line of argument of Presi- perts of France and Great Britain with a view to int preparedness for future war.

The balance of power, the ententes and alliances and the big armaments, these famous instruments It is our opinion that the oyster pirates in the upon the desirability of the business man entering for peace have proved to be utterly rotten, and uniwar in Europe is the result.

Now it behooves plain men to look to the future. Germany has thrown down the challenge and German military power will be broken though the struglong and disastrous. But what of the iture? Is German power, resting on the sword, be broken in order to enthrone Russian military Now comes a report from California that the hop growers are making a humper crop and that they are on the jump to gather it.

It is claimed that Mary Garden is the American Venus. You would like to see upon what the claim is based, wouldn't you, Jason?

It is stated that a barber has been made colonne of a French regiment, and now every paragrapher of a French regiment, and now every paragrapher in this country will begin talking about French in this country will begin talking about French barbarities.

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(Written expressally for The Washington Herald.)

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Fifty years ago today the body of Col. Horizontal and the mem's batteries, but they soon in Germany? Such a solution would be no solution. It would leave the liberties, the homes and the commerce and credit and the demonstration.

We shall the first that the latteristate Commerce Commission has failed to aid the carriers in "their realizes of Europe open as before to the same type of a last-time who had met his death in the commerce and credit and the demonstration.

We shall the thing the solution of the season in Prince George County. Md. was so the ministration.

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barbarities.

Gov. Ferris, of Michigan, has pardoned a convict on condition that he will not wed. We are disposed to place Gov. Ferris' name high up on the list of friends of women.

Strange are the ways of the Mexicans. Carranza

The barbarities in proportion to their earnings, and who will sell them in proportion to their earnings, and who will sell them, thus calling for additional exportations of gold with its attendant business disturbances.

"The business men of the country," says Mr. Reynolds, "are anxious to see the end of the depressing influence of Congressional interference and bureaucratic restriction; they regard present methods rather as tyrannical than liberal, and no progress common pact of freedom, peace and justice.

must remain so, as did Germany after she had crushed France in 1870. Which is but a shifting of trushed France in 1870. Which is but a shifting of trushed France in 1870. Which is but a shifting of trushed France in 1870. Which is but a shifting of the evil destroying the lives, the peace and the hap-trushed ferting of the plain men and women of all nations.

To put a term to the rule of the sword it behooves all men of good will to unite in a universal insistence for a conference of the nations at the end of this war, which, by general consent shall reduce these stupendous and crushed France in 1870. Which is but a shifting of trushed France in 1870. Which is but a shifting of trushed France in 1870. Which is but a shifting of trushed France in 1870. Which is but a shifting of the vil destroying the lives, the peace and the hap-trushed fermion of the part and shall be part at the rule of the sword it behooves all men of good will be unite in a universal insistence for a conference of the nations.

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of those international relations upon which alone was the left wing of Sheridan's army as freedom, peace and justice is possible between nations. To build up thinking democracies is an essential of the regiment.

Was the left wing of Sheridan's army as the field and was captured. Lieut. Cobb to the hands of the enemy as the regiment swung out of sight becommand of the regiment. tial and immediate part of the work of reconstruc- command of tion, without which indeed the best of political sys-tems will be useles and will fail in the crisis.

Only a few years ago it was charged against the tems will be useles and will fail in the crisis.

United States that its people were shamefully indifferent to the safeguarding of human life in of Europe and a final abolition of the system of rival front.

The firing line had swept on past the real camps can do aught but shift the fear which front. armed camps can do aught but shift the fear which front, is the nightmare of Europe from one center to an-

Submarine Exploits.

When it comes to equipment and efficiency in sub- enemy and determine his strength. marine warfare it is apparent that the British have nothing to learn from the Germans, in spite of an mpression to the contrary that the sinking of three British cruisers in the North Sea seemed to warrant. Young Lieutenant Commander Max K. Horton, of British cruisers in the North Sea seemed to warrant.

Young Lieutenant Commander Max K. Horton, of the British submarine E-9, in seeking the enemy at their camp the two brigades received a the mouth of the Ems River and sinking a destroyer sharp fire, but they kept on, and crossed mander. —he had previously blown up the German cruiser Hela—did not equal the score of submarine U-9, but he proved by his daring achievement that the British tilla must always be reckoned with and carries tor-

Belgium's Sufferings.

It will be the business of the allies so far as they redress their wrongs if possible when the war is over. "Wrongs" is the word, the German chancellor The progressive Chamber of Commerce has gone on record in favor of suffrage for the District. It in The Herald are not only amusing, but, it must had been so much suffering concentrated in so short lected altogether by Congress, and in the past rew it is good for us of not, there must be something years there have been good grounds for such complaints, but in seeking a remedy in the ballot citizens of Washington must proceed with deliberation and caution lest they not only fail to improve on the present system, but encounter new dangers.

It is good for us of not, there must be something doing all the time. The average American works harder than the European, particularly the Englishman. A day of steady application at the office or store, he figures, entitles him to an evening of recreation, which begins directly after dinner, and the Springfield Republican.

HISTORY BUILDERS.

By Dr. E. J. EDWARDS.

Some Sidelights on Daniel Webster.

The late William T. Davis, of Plyas did Samuel Rogers, who gained his rtune as a banker, but his reputation and fame as a poet and litterateur.

Mr. Davis was president for years of
a bank at Plymouth, but he was known,
especially in New England, as the first sutherity of his kind on the history of

public men of his day, and also of those

who constituted what used to be called florid complexion, above the average stature, and well proportioned in figure, and he wore a heavy and flowing mustache. His manners re-vealed him as having, by inborn disposition and by lifelong association with those who were of gentle refinement, himself attained a high degree of culti-vation. It was a delight for those who were privileged to know him to spend an afternoon or an evening with him for year after her marriage. Emerson was thus brought occasionally into close personal touch with those who were active in the intellectual life of Plymouth.

Mrs. Emerson's brother, Dr. Charles

Jackson, gained international

as a geologist, and it was he who made In his early life, Mr. Davis had many opportunities to meet Daniel Webster up He occasionally went with Webster up and down the brooks of Marshfield trout

fishing. That was Webster's recreation I eyer heard. What do I want a garden in the summer, and Marshfield was only guide for? We haven't any garden."-

membered with their faces and to remet those persons.
"Of course, that is one of the choicest of compliments which a great man can pay to any one with whom he chata. I said to Mr. Emerson that I had found Webster very companionable, of simple dignity, and yet always conveying the impression that he was a man distin-guished above his fellows, although he

was not conscious of it.

"Emerson, in reply, told me that while
Webster was in Concord he attended
quite a number of social events and that
it was amazing to see how well and
simply he bore himself upon occasions Plymouth Rock and the Plymouth col-must have appeared very tame to him. I ony. He was an intimate friend of the knew exactly what Emerson meant, for I of that kind, although had discovered the same quality in Webster during my delightful association (Copyright, 1914, by E. J. Edwards. All rights re

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of "A

Morning Smiles.

Such Brazen People wasn't shocked in the least at the play, only at the attitude of the azdi-ence, which refused to be shocked --

A little city gigl had been taught to

say a morning prayer in verse, two of which were: All through the day I humbly pray, electrified her mother by exclaiming: "Mamma, that's the most foolish prayer

the Year. ritten Expressly for The Herald.)
7 JOHN KENDRICK BANGS. WHEN JOYS DEPART.

Thomas W. Ripley.
Col. Wells was thirty-eight years old. At the time of his death he was

in line for promotion, and afterward a brigadiers' bearing commission was is-

sued in his name, date of October 13, 1884. He was a fine example of the citizen soldier who, without military education, could make a conspicuous

success in command. He was a judge in a Boston police court at the begin-ning of the war. His first military

service was as lieutenant colonel of the First Massachusetts Regiment, with which he fought in the first bat-tle of Bull Bun, and through the Pe-

ninsula campaign. The Thirty-fourth Regiment was raised in July, 1862. As

Col. Wells was a native of Greenfield.

In the center of the district from which the regiment came, he was a ogical choice for its colonel.

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Stanton visits Grant.

Tomorrow - Secretary of War

CIVIL WAR DAY BY DAY

Fifty Years Ago.

October 15, 1864-The Body of Col. George D. Wells of the Thirty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment Was Sent Under Flag of Truce Through the his Federal Lines at Cedar Creek, in the Shenandoah Valley, by the Confederate General Early-A Tragic Incident at Close Range.

(Written expressly for The Washington Herald.)

common pact of freedom, peace and justice.

Such a pact must, by some such plan as that proposed by the President of the United States for international commissions of inquiry, put it out of the great war.

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Col. Wells are used to detail, as typical of many another such a scene in the great war.

reach, once and for all, of any group of statesmen of any nation to plunge the world in war.

To bring such a pact into existence, to make effective its working and to establish a control by the the regiment. hind a ridge.
The two officers, with some aid, raised The Federals held their lines with a

sense of security. They believed the enemy was several miles distant, up the valley, as a reconnaissance in force had

The shells was followed by others, so swered in the affirmative and recogwell placed that the assembly was quickly sounded in the Federal camps, and two brigades were sent out to find the be put into an ambulance and taken to the rear to receive medical atta

"Save Yourselves."

One of these brigades was Col. Wells.

The other was commanded by Col. Thomas M. Harris, of the Tenth West as they looked upon his dead face. All

Cedar Creek. They could now see the enemy on an eminence, partly screened by woods. He appeared to have but two batteries in position, with a small in-body be returned to the command. This ommand from the other.

Emerging from the bushes in short rife tinsburg on the railroad, forty-three

range from the enemy, the men of Col. miles from the army's position Wells' brigade saw a low stone wall in Cedar Creek. Thence it was sent to front of them and made for it. They Col. Wells' home in Boston, under the found it scant protection from a plunging charge of two officers of the Thirty-fourth. Lieuts. George Macomber and



known Washington musician, and Mr.
Herbert Shannon, which took place at noon at the Immanuel Baptist Church.
Only the immediate relatives were present. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Allyn K. Foster, the season.

Lieut. Harold Sampson, U. S. A., who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. William T. Sampson, will deturn today to the bride's uncle, Rev. Allyn K. Foster, Fort Terry, near New London, Conn.

panied the service. Mr. Louis C. Atwater presided at the organ, Mr. Soi Minster, first violin; Mr. Joseph Harrison, second violin, and Mr. Ernest Lent at the 'cello, rendered the program. The church was decorated with palms, autok Place last Saturday morning. October 10, at St. Aloyslus Church, New York. Rev. Thomas Larkin, chaplain of ter presided at the organ; Mr. Sol Mins-

horse and sank to the ground, with some of his officers about him.

At this juncture an order was received for the brides around the bride to retire. The officers was received for the brides to retire. The officers was received from the brides and try to take him on his horse and try to take him.

Mr. Lowney, Mrs. Gardner, and Mrs. Frank Chase, all of this city. The was proposed for the brides groom; Miss Mattle Hardesty, cousin of the brides to retire. The officers was man was Mr. J. H. urged Col. Wells to permit them to put him on his horse and try to take him from the fact. or the brigade to retire. The officers urged Col. Wells to permit them to put him on his horse and try to take him from the field. He would not consent. He knew his wound was mortal.

"It is of no use, gentlemen," he said. "I cannot live. Let me lie here. Take D. Ashby Carr of Raltimore. The ushers were Only a family party witnessed the marriage of Miss Frances M. Jacobsen and bride; G. S. Gales, of Annapolis, and yesterday morning at 18.38 o'clock at Edwin Friese, of Catonsville, Md. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Van Fossen officiating. trimmed with duchess lace, with court train and vell, the vell being caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses. Miss Edythe Gallant, of Washington, played the wedding a large reception was held at the heist. my money and watch and save your-The enemy was now close upon the lit-This was Lieut, William L. Cobb. Androther officer of the Thirty-fourth, Capt. Wells Willard, had tarried too long on the field and was captured. Lieut, Cobb

Mrs. A. C. Downing and Miss Elsie Downing have returned to Washington from New York.

I their lines with a The two omcers, with some and, raises the expiring colonel on a blanket and the expiring colonel on a blanket and bore him toward the hill from which the latter formerly Miss Katherine Weeks, alssance in force had enemy's batteries were still playing on whose marriage took place at West New ton, Mass., September 26, have come to

Marquise Clara de Lanza di Brolo, who

Doings of Society

to Washington and opened her spartment

Admiral and Mrs. John McGowan, who

have spent the autumn at Twilight Park, have opened their apartment in Sixteenth

Mrs. Lyman Tiffany, who has been at

Casenovia, N. Y., is now at the York Club, New York, and will come to Wash-

Mrs. George L. Gillesple, widow of the

late Gen. Gillespie, has arrived in New York from the Catskills and has taken an apartment at the New Western for the

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Herring announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Steir Herring, and Mr. Sidney Forsyth Sherwood, Monday morning,

Forsyth Sherwood, Monday morning, October 12, at the Iowa Avenue M. E.

Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. C. S. Wise. This was the first wedding in the new church.

Mrs. Clara L. Leadingham has sent



out cards announcing the marriage of her niece, Margaret Gertrude Frazier, and Mr. Randolph Guilford White, Monday, October 12, 1914.

-Photo by Harris-Ewing. MISS ETHEL LOUISE FOSTER,
Talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Percy Foster, who became the bride
at noon yesterday of Mr. Herbert
Shannon, a prominent business man of Miss Janet Cowan, have joined Senator Shields in Washington, after spending several weeks at their country estate near Knoxville.

Three weddings of much local interest took place yesterday. The first was that of Miss Ethel Louise Foster, daughter, Miss Mary Graham, have take of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Foster, the well-brighton which they have leased for

was the musical program which accom-

church was decorated with palms, autumn leaves, and smilax.

The bride, who was eccorted in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Morrie Morris as maid or honor. The groom was accompanied by his best man, Mr. A. K. Muhleman.

The bride wore her traveling dress of dark blue broadcloth and a hat of velvet to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilles of the valley.

Miss Morris, the maid of honor, wore gray broadcloth and large black picture.

After the ceremony a wedding the chine, with silver and lace trimmings. The brides maid was dressed in a white hand-embroidered gown, with pink trimmings. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's

miss Morris, the maid of normal gray breadcioth and large black picture hat and carried pink chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon have gone on a trip of several weeks and when they return they will take possession of their apartment, 286 Connecticut avenue. They will be at home to their friends December 15.

Was provided the mother.

Mrs. G. S. Rosson, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. B. Driscoll, Mrs. W. Bosson, Mrs. B. Driscoll, Mrs. W. Shaw and family, Mr and Mrs. A. Lockwood, Mrs. Zelma Wiris, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jones, ir.: Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jones, ir.: Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Quinn, Mrs. Stephens.

Misses Courtney, Mrs. M. Gullagher, Miss W. Gallagher, Mrs. Mary Dollard, Mrs.

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In the good year 1904 when quilting time came round, desks were slammed and the Paters' all, for home were quickly bound. In. the bosom of his family, each contented there to stay, to read the news and air his views, on the topics of the day ---

> Ten years ago automobiles, "tangoing," and the "movies" were hardly known. Now they are the rage. The Washington movie managers claim a total daily admission of over 80,000. These shows draw their main attendance afternoons and nights.